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WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair to-day and probably to-morrow, no

change in temperature.

Highest temperature yesterday, 77; lowest, 54.

Detailed weather reports will be found on editorial page.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1921.—ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER. POST OFFICE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

HARDING DIRECTS INQUIRY ON ARMY **GRAFT SCANDALS**

\$25,000,000 Harness Contract With Former Officers for Commission Sales Is Suspended.

SUSPECT SALMON DEAL

Graham Committee Uncovers Evidence of Alleged **Profiteering With Names** and Specific Dates.

DAUGHERTY PROSECUTOR

Secretary Weeks Cooperates With Attorney-General in Search for Criminal Liability.

Special Despatch to The New York Herald New York Herald Bureau. | Washington, D. C., May 9. |

ction of President Harding, the Department of Justice has begun an investigation of the charges of graft and profiteering in connection with army purchases during the war and the sale of surplus war materials since the armistice. Those charges resulted from the exhaustive inquiry of the select House Committee on Expenditures in the War Department, of which Representative Graham (III.) the Wilson Administration.

Attorney-General Daugherty will prosecute all persons involved in these were twenty-two of them. scandals if his Department finds the law has been violated.

Secretary of War Weeks is cooperating with Attorney-General Daugherty for that is the custom and the rule alsoin the inquiry. The first tangible result is the suspension of a contract for when coming back. But this time there sult is the suspension of a contract for when coming back. But this time there son Line notified the skipper that in the the sale on a commission basis of were only twelve sitting in the wicker matter of drinks for all there was to be army harness valued at upward of chairs and on the steps. Ten had van-\$25,000,000. That action was recommended by the Department of Justice, if they had gone by the front they which is continuing its study of the evidence to determine whether any criminal liability is involved in the

sent a special request for all informasent a special request for tion gathered by the Graham committee in regard to the purchase during the war of canned salmon and the contracts

The action of the Attorney-General followed a conference last week between President Harding and members of the mittee which made the investigation n the last Congress, including Chairman Graham and Representative Reavis chairman of the subco on Quartermaster's stores. Other mem-bers of the committee who have inter-ested themselves in the scandal are Representative Frear (Wis.), chairman of the subcommittee on air craft production; Representative Johnson (S. D.). E. F. finances; Jefferis (Neb.), Mac-Gregor (N. Y.), and Magee (N. Y.).

dals and could give names, dates and by Chatrman Graham, Representative Reavis and others to appoint a special prosecutor to aid the Department of Justice in studying the evidence. They can be recently Admiration acted on the Republican Administration acted on the evidence there would be ground for the Democratic charge that army interesting in the last Congress was impressed with the force of their oning and the facts which they laid

before him.

That the Department of Justice lost no time in beginning its inquiry is shown by the fact that on last Saturday the Sales Division of the War Department called on members of the Graham committee for information regarding alleged fregularities in the purchase and sale of army salmon, explaining that the De-partment of Justice had asked the Sec-retary of War for it.

Unloaded Poor Salmon.

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While specific details are not available to-night regarding the exact character of the salmon charges or the individuals involved in the salmon scandal, it is understood there is evidence tending to show not only that packers unloaded a lot of bad salmon on the Government at high prices during the war but that the packers were unduly favored by the War Department when the time came for the Government to get rid of its surplus; that, for instance, the difference between the price which the Government paid for the salmon and that for which some of the packers agreed to take it off the Government's hands is so great, in favor of the latter, as to warrant legal inquiry.

The leather goods scandal is believed The leather goods scandal is believed by the Graham committee to be the most serious of all. They claim to have evidence to prove that large quantities of leather goods, especially of harness, were purchased at exorbitant prices for the War Department by army officers who were formerly in the leather manu-facturing business, and that those same racturing business, and that those same efficiers, when they returned to civil life after the armistice, organized a company which has since made contracts with the Tepartment to dispose of vast quantities of the same leather supplies at prices which will not them exceptionally high profits. It is those contracts which have been superched.

During the last Administration the Graham committee specifically recom-mended that the Department of Justice mended that the Department of Justice investigate and, if the facts warranted, prosecute alleged grafters in the construction of camps and cantonments during the war. But former Attorney-Gencial Palmer made no move in the matter, alleging that it would cost too much money for the Government to enter upon against that sort.

Diague, according to help afternoon.

The best writing papers are WHITING PAPERS.—Adv.

MORE than 200,000 families get the Want Ad. Section of the Daily and Sunday Hermoney for the Government to enter upon a job—should bring you fine results.—Adv.

Alleged Dry Violator Is Acquitted in 32 Seconds

IT took a jury before County
Judge Haskell, in Brooklyn,
thirty-two seconds yesterday to
acquit Thomas Labiuno, a saloon
keeper, of 154 Forty-first street.
It was the sixth case tried in
Brooklyn under the Mullan-Gage
law and the sixth acquittal. The
jury was picked in the record
time of five minutes, one prospective juror being excused when
he admitted he was an advocate
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Patrolman Crimmins of the Fourth avenue station testified he found two men in Labiuno's saloon on April 3 with liquor in front of them. Labiuno said he had not sold the whiskey, but had brought it to the place for his personal use.

TEN GIRLS BREAK **OUT OF BEDFORD**

Matron Was in House After Wrap When Inmates Made Dash for Liberty.

State Constabulary and Guards From Reformatory Spread Net Over Countryside.

Women at Bedford felt chilly last night | American ports to New York none of while sitting on a veranda with the inmates of her cottage, and she went inside to get a wrap. But first, accord- Her liquor storehouse was sealed off ing to the custom and the rule, she was chairman. They were ignored by counted the girls who sat on wicker chairs and on the steps, apparently with no wicked thoughts whatever. There

> matron returned, comfortable in her wrap, and she counted the women again. would have had to run across the campus of the reformatory and would have been visible from the dormitory porch.

The matron did not need to be an Einstein to know that the inmates of Bedford had accomplished the biggest jall delivery in the history of the instiremained to her inside the house and telephoned to Dr. Amos T. Baker, the in office for a week and the first man to hold that office. Dr. Baker turned Quarantine scaled up the storehouse where it was said the liquor and beer where it was said the storehouse where the s to hold that office. Dr. Baker turned loose all of his forces of investigation and search. He sent out all of the were kept and when the ship steamed slowly into her pier she was dry. constabulary from Brewster and White mmittee Plains and the city police from Bedford the first to attempt such an experi-er mem- and he sent word to the citizenry, many ment under the American flag since Plains and the city police trom tender the American ties and he sent word to the citizenry, many of whom turned out on an unofficial prohibition became an acctuality, was received first on April 18 from Buenos The despatch said:

institution Dr. Baker said last night that he had erages for its passengers for a round committee had unearthed some real scan- girls started for the Connecticut State through Rear Admiral Benson, chairother specific information. He was urged have no food and probably will have to leave the woods and venture into the highways within a short time. Dr.

Ad- any desire for freedom. I think it is a because I transferred twelve women sisted, and now is the time to prove it. It is understood President Harding has cottage."

This cottage, or ward, was opened yesterday in Frances Bement cottage, and is designed for subnormal or abnormal girls and girls who, as Dr. Baker expressed it, have emotional explosion without adequate cause. The opening of the cottage caused considerable comment among the prisoners, many of them feeling that they might be committed to it and that it would brand them as insane or at the least a trifle

ueer.
The authorities at Bedford withheld to names of the escaping girls, but it was learned that three of them are farle Gannon. Ross Weitz and Hender

ZINC URGED AS BASIS FOR ROOSEVELT COIN

Institute Asks Treasury to Use Metal in New Money.

HAVANA, May 9.—A negro passenger on board the steamer Panuco, which ar-rived to-day at Caibarien from Mexican ports, died at Caibarien from bubonic plague, according to newspaper de-spatches received here this afternoon.

U. S. LINER COMES HERE WITH LIQUOR TO TEST DRY LAW

Huron, Leased by Munsons From Shipping Board, Has an Ample Booze Supply.

NO STINTING OF DRINKS

Capt. McGorman Ordered by Owners to Stock Up for Voyage North.

REPORT TO WASHINGTON

Passengers From South American Ports Enjoy Trip on 'Wet' Vessel.

The steamship Huron, a Shipping Board vessel operated by the Munson \$10 REWARD FOR EACH Line, came into port last night and immediately became the central figure in what was described as an effort by the Munson Line to test the right of the ONE TRIED TO SAVE OTHER the building yesterday and discovered United States Government to prevent the serving of liquor on a ship of American registry.

The Huron, it was said, carried a substantial supply of booze and beer, The matron in charge of Robertson and during her trip north from Montevideo. Buenos Aires and other South the passengers went thirsty. The ves-Ambrose Light. A report of the matter was forwarded to Washington.

> aboard a supply of liquor and beer, go into the courts in an effort to set ships on the high seas are concerned. According to one passenger, the Munno stinting. The message, it was said. With eight or ten others they had was received at Montevideo, and soon afterward 1,000 bottles of liquor and 1,000 bottles of 6 per cent. beer were taken on board. It was alleged also that

> a bar was opened. These little con-veniences were viewed with rejoicing at Rio de Janiero and Santos, where other passengers were taken on board. Then the Huron, westest ship of all that fly the American flag, in the words of the passengers, started her northward Dyckman street and started along the voyage. Just before Ambrose Channel base of the Palsades into the park lightship was sighted, it was explained,

News that the Huron would be run up from Montevideo as a "wet" ship,

"Orders have been received to stock the vessel with sufficient alcoholic bev-

man, announced that no authorization for such an order had been given. The Muson line officials also denied there was any truth in the report, and said that if any liquor had been put on board

APRIL RUM SEIZURES ARE WORTH \$10,000,000

City Arrests 2,580, but Grand Juries Are Acquitting.

Ten million dollars' worth of lique was confiscated and 2,580 persons were arrested in this city for violation of the Mullan-Gage act during April, the first according to an announcement made yesterday by Commissioner Richard E. Enright. The Commissioner added there is no question as to the ability of the department to make New York dry. Such an enormous quantity of whis-Such an enormous quantity of whiskey, gin, beer, wine, home brew and hootch has been selzed that the police are up against it for storage space. All the storerooms are filled, and there is a quantity stored underneath the Harlem River Bridge. All the back rooms in the station houses are piled high with cases, kegs and bottles.

"We have had 500 men working exclusively on liquor enforcement." Commissioner Enright said. "This takes them away from other duties and handi-

We have shown we can enforce the law and we can continue to enforce it, but we need \$1,000,000 a year to provide 1,000 more men and about \$40,000 a month for expenses."

The resolution points out that zinc coins have been used in France, Belgium and Germany, and advocates in the interest of economy and an encouragement to a key industry that the metal be used for the Rooseveit coin.

W. R. Ingalis of New York, director of the American Bureau of Metal Statistics, in a telegram to the convention expressed the opinion the price and production of zinc soon will reach the level attained during the war.

PLAGUE VICTIM DIES ON SHIP.

HAVANA, May 2.—A resolution call-like the missioner Enright said. "This takes them away from other duties and handicaps them away from other duties and handicaps them away from other duties and handicaps the med \$1,000,000 a year to provide 1,000 more men and about \$40,000 a month for expenses."

The possession of a flask of what was alleged to be liquor led to the arrest ast night of William A. Lane, broker, of 12 East Firtleth street, and William Gilbert, broker, of 13 West Sixteenth Street. They were taken to the West Thirtieth street station from the New Amsterdam Roof, where they had been witnessing the Ziegfeld Midnight Frolie. They arrest were made by Detectives Rothaman Brady.

John Marra, manager of the Roof, was arrested when he protested against the action of the decetives. He demanded that search warrants be shown before they were admitted. He was charged with disorderly conduct.

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two cases presented yesterday to the regular May Grand Jury in New York county twenty-two were thrown out—a clean aweep.

Joab H. Banton, First Assistant District Attorney, said he refused to regard

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Puny Meeting of I.W.W. Wails Over Lost Cause

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK CHICAGO, May 9 .- Amnesty

CHICAGO, May 9.—Amnesty for members now serving sentences at Leavenworth was the principal issue discussed at the thirteenth annual national convention of I. W. W.'s held here to-day.

Other issues confronting the delegates, of whom there are only thirty-five, were the establishing of a broadly functioning "research bureau" and the laying of plans for an economic interof plans for an economic internationale.

"It's hardly worth while holding a convention," said Chairman Roy Brown. "Nearly all our best people are in jail or under cover. The rank and file of our organization seem to have lost heart in our work since Big Bill Haywood fled the country."

FALLS TO DEATH ON PALISADES ROCKS

New York Schoolgirl Has Fatal Accident at Picnic-Chum Is Badly Hurt.

Were Pupils at Extension School and in Charge of Teachers at Time.

While gathering firewood at the base of the Palisades on the Hudson shore an attempt had been made to blow it north of Englewood, N. J., Sunday, two They declare the safe, which is more girls, members of a picnicking party, than six feet high and three feet wide which included three New York school is the product of one of the best known teachers, slipped and fell on jagged Capt, James McGorman, the skipper, rocks. One of them died in Engle- absolutely burglar proof, with an oute said that he had instructions to take wood Hospital yesterday. She was and inner burglar proof door. The Elizabeth Muhlenporth, 16 years old, of 612 East Seventeenth street, Manhat- Ricks told the detectives, is known to tan. Her chum, Irene Fredericks, 15 the Volstead act aside in so far as years old, of 209 Avenue C, who fell with her, was badly cut and bruised, but will recover.

The two were chums and pupils in an extension school in Hester street. planned an outing in Interstate Park. They met at an appointed place on Sunday morning Rose Moore of 1613 Second avenue and Frances Shannon of 208 East 101st street, and three garet Healey of 482 Tenth street Brooklyn. The other girls did not apbase of the Palisades into the park While the others were preparing the food for the luncheon Misser Freder

talus rock, overgrown with small trees, to gather sticks for the fire. One of the girls stumbled. Which one t was none of the survivors is certain. The other reached out a hand to save her friend, and in doing so she also lost her balance, and both plunged down the hardly more than fifteen feet, but they

nbled head first against sharp rocks.

yesterday afternoon could not save her.
The Fredericks girl was unable to tell ich about the accident, but she was teachers thought Irene Fredericks got a morning. The fathers of both the girls ar

drivers. Elizabeth Muhlenporth's oldest ster died just seven months ago yes

COAL COMPANY OFFICERS ARE FINED \$250,000

Violated Injunction Against Mining Certain Areas.

SCRANTON, Pa., May 9.—Judge George
W. Maxey, to-day fined the People's Coal
Company, Frank Christian, president;
John G. Hayes, general manager, and
James Pearn, superintendent, \$250,000
for contempt of court in violating an dunction restricting mining under cer injunction restricting mining under cer-tain areas in West Scranten. The ac-tion is the outgrowth of the seizure by the city of the Oxford mine of the de-fendant company a year ago.

Frequent damage to buildings situated in the area in which mining was sup-posed to be restricted led the city to

believe mining was going on there despite the injunction. An attempt to investigate was met by the company with

resistance.

Mayor Connell at the head of a squad of police thereupon selzed the mine and sent a commission of expert engineers into the works. As a result of this inrestigation the company was cited for contempt and also charged with mining thousands of tons of coal to which it had

ALBERT TO VISIT ENGLAND. LONDON, May 9.—It was officially an-

NO MARKS FOUND ON SAFE OR DOORS

Mystery in Night Robbery in East 42d Street Building.

COMBINATION SECRET

Known Only to President of Looted Union Carbide Company.

GEMS VANISH IN DRIVE

Stolen From Apartment of Mrs. Gulbranson, at All Times Occupied.

Jesse J. Rinks of Manhasset, L. I. president of the Union Carbide and Carbon Company of 30 East Fortysecond street, opened his safe in the firm's office on the nineteenth floor of that \$50,000 in bonds, most of them on-negotiable, and about \$500 in cash vere missing. He told the police he and placed them in the safe when he eft Saturday afternoon.

Detective from the East Thirty-fifth street station who investigated th robbery could find no signs that the safe had been tampered with or tha safe manufacturing companies and is combination of the outer door, Mr. two or three confidential employees but no one but himself knows the com-

oination of the inner door.

Mr. Ricks, the detectives say, told he is certain he locked the safe on Saturday and that it was locked when he opened it yesterday morning The detectives have not been able to find any trace either that any one enred the office door.

Detectives are trying to figure out how jewelry of the value of \$8,000 found its way out of the apartment of Mrs. Adelaide Gulbranson of 325 Riverside Drive in the last ten days when during all that time Mrs. Gulbranson or some er of her family was in the apart-

Mrs. Gulbranson and her husband days ago with their two children and rvants and moved into the apartnent, which is in a newly completed building On last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Gulbranson went to a theatre and on their return the jewelry was placed in a desk in their bedroom. They reported its loss to the police yesterday.

Several burglaries were committed early Thursday morning in houses in the residential district between Bedford Park Boulevard and Mosholu Parkway, Both were unconscious when their made no arrests, they succeeded in a supplier and the delivery of its gold ompanions reached them. They were ing the robberies secret until yesterday, were still not sufficiently trained to supplies, and the delivery of its gold take on campaign duties. The recall reserve by the Reichsbank falls in this reserve by the Reichsbank falls in this by H. F. Cornwell of 77 Hackensack
Plank road, Weehawken. Irene Fred-ion avenue. The thieves overlooked a

where John T. Manning, principal of P. S. 8, resides, but got little of value. Two men who had smashed the winunderstood to say she toppled down the dow of a store on West Forty-second rocks just after her chum had tried to street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, push a branch of a tree in her direction and were stealing stockings, escaped tion in order to give her something to with several bullets from policement hold on to avert the fall. One of the guns whistling by them early yesterday One of the guns whistling by them early yesterday

ERITAIN RECOGNIZES DE FACTO RUSSIAN RULE

Copenhagen Hears Report, Which Is Not Confirmed.

By the Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, May 9.—The British
Government, it is asserted in information obtained here from a Russian source has given de facto recognition to the

Russian Soviet Government.
(No confirmation of this report has

Speek unt M. May 2 - Reports of wholesale executions by the Bolsheviki of participants in the recent Kronstadt uprising are contained in a private message from Helsingfors to the Tidningen to-day. These met with immediate denial, however, from the Bolshevik agency

here.
The message asserted that several says that only thirteen persons, leaders of the revolt, were shot.

LEAGUE TO MEET SEPT. 5. President da Cunha Calla Assembly to Geneva.

Belgians would pay a visit of state to England early in July. The visit will council to-day issued the call fo begin July 4 and end July 8.

For Country Board, Furnished Rooms, or Board in the City

Want Ads, in The Herald will put you in touch with the most desirable type of people. Be sure and see Want Ad. Page to-day. Interesting letter there about furnished room advertising.

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\$50,000 STOLEN; GERMANY READY TO YIELD; REICHSTAG FOR SUCH MOVE; FRENCH CROSS RUHR RIVER

PRICE TWO CENTS

Muelheim Occupied and Bank Seized By the French Troops, Berlin Hears

RERLIN, May 9 .- A despatch to the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung from Muelheim to-day says that French troops from Geldorf crossed the Ruhr last night and occupied various points in the town of Mulheim, including the national bank,

DUSSELDORF, May 9 .-- As the day approaches for the possible occupation of additional German territory by the Allies the temper of the population seems to be growing more nervous and sullen Leaves of officers and soldiers have been reduced to a minimum, and fewer troops are visible in the streets, most of them being confined to barracks. The troops are billeted in certain districts of the city, and the Belgian batteries are trained on the remainder of

French headquarters has informed Burgomaster Kottgen that the artillery will open fire at the first outbreak of rioting.

Gen. De Goutte, commanding the French Army of Occupation, is expected to arrive here from Mayence Tuesday at noon. On his arrival he will make a final inspection of the Army of the Rhine, visit the outposts and put the finishing touches on the preparations for a possible occupation of the Ruhr.

FRANCE TO REPEL GERMANS OFFER SILESIAN ADVANCE INDUSTRY PLEDGE

Make Eleventh Hour Attempt

to Meet Allies' Demands and

Forestall Invasion.

Which Will Enable Them

to Control Factories.

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German financial experts and indus-

industry as security for their repara

have taken the initiative, with numer-

may be able to evolve some form of

settlement which will enable Germany

to still retain control of her factories.

some of the politicians of France were

dustries, with their ten million work-

ers, were the real source of German

Then, say the German industrialists,

The Germans have long realized that

New York Herald Bureau, | Berlin, May 9.

If German Soldiers Enter Plebiscite Area French Will Move Eastward From Rhine.

DEEP CONCERN IN PARIS EXPERTS FIGURE PROFITS

Use of Reichswehr Would Be Considered Gravest Violation of Versailles Treaty.

Special Cable to The New York Herald. oppright, 1921, by The New York Herald.

If the German Reichswehr (imperial lefence troops) enter Upper Silesia, it would be considered the gravest violation of the Treaty of Versailles that has yet occurred and would necessitate the immediate moving of French troops from the Rhine eastward on a campaign basis, not merely for the purpose of occupying the Ruhr Valley, it was declared in highest official

quarters here to-night. The situation in Upper Silesia is being watched with the utmost concern, as it is known that Germany contemplated such a move for several weeks, intending to carry out the cap-wealth. It is held here that the militure of towns in the Polish plebiscite ; any sanctions are principally political region during the interim the French troops were busy in the occupation of that among the kinds of reparations of the class of 1919, however, upset the category German calculations, it was declared, moral demand, intrinsically destructive ericks was unconscious all night, but silver service valued at \$1,500 and stole better yesterday. Miss Muhlenporth's a quantity of clothing. The burgiars skull was fractured and an operation then entered the adjoining house at 3001. trol of the German leaders, as is shown there is the scheme for taking over the by the new conflicts with the interal-mines of the Ruhr Valley for direct ex-

ted troops along the Korfantz line.

The French are contending that such money and the mine owners taking what lied troops along the Korfantz line. an advance will not require the ap- satisfaction they can from their own an advance will not require the approval of the Supreme Council, as it would be in the nature of a protective measure authorized by the treaty upon signs of provocation by Germany.

Satisfaction they can from their switch the statisfied Government. The danger of this method of raising money, they say, is that the ultimate economic stassigns of provocation by Germany.

Some French observers believe Ger- sered for immediate expediency. Some French observers believe Germany will accept the ailled ultimatum regarding the Rubr in the hope of preventing such a reprisal campaign, declaring
that Von Kahr's resignation (Bavarian ors in German industry. A campaign Premier) is the first substantial indication that Germany is getting ready to Arnold Rechberg, known as a dilettante yield. But a majority of Foreign Office artist in Paris before the war. He was officials are not so confident, believing that Berlin will remain without a redendorff and is a member of an imporresolution postponed in order that no sponsible Government until after May 13 tant German industrial family. The in order to work on British-American scheme is for 32 per cent allied partici-

from their political opponents and the general public here, intend giving orders tried to get a hold on German industry, of all important legislation except the general public here, intend giving orders to the troops to march immediately after midnight Thursday, if the London solution is not accepted by the Germans without reservations.

tried to get a hold on German industry, of all important legislation and last year a move was mide to reach Knox resolution, discussion of the tariff some form of collaboration. French experts negotiated for the transfer of large to force action.

The Democrats may try to embarrast to force a

Declare There Will Be Maiority Available To-day for Acceptance of Allied Ultimatum,

TIME LIMIT IS MAY 12

Majority Socialists and Clericals in Conferences Vote in Favor of Yielding.

PEOPLE'S PARTY OBJECTS

Paul Loebe, President of Reichstag, Will Be Commissioned by Ebert to Form New Cabinet.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, May 9.—Late to-night the party leaders admitted that there would be available to-morrow (May 10) in the Reichstag a safe majority in favor of accepting the allied ultimatum with regard to reparations.

[Germany has until midnight May 12 to accept the Allies' ultimatum with a categorical "Yes" or "No" or the Rubr industrial region will be occupied by allied troops.]

Earlier in the evening the Majority Socialists (the party of President ferences to-day voted in favor of ac repting the ultimatum of the Allies.

The German People's party, by vote of 59 to 5, rejected the proposition. The Democrats were in session Wish to Evolve Settlement up to midnight. As the Independent Socialists had

already favored yielding to the Allies, it was then believed there would be a sufficient majority in the Reichstag for acceptance of the ultimatum. Paul Loebe of the Majority Social-

ists and President of the Reichstag will be commissioned by President trialists are making an eleventh hour Ebert with the task of forming a new effort to interest the Allies in German Cabinet.

Essen, May 9 .- The municipalities of Duisberg, Ruhrort, Wesel and ous plans, in the expectation that they Essen (all in the occupied or to be resolution to the Berlin Government asking that it refuse to sign any document "enslaving the Ruhr miners to the Entente.

U. S. FOR RUHR ADVANCE IF GERMANY IS DEFIANT Use of American Troops Held devices and a means to an end, but

Very Doubtful. to THE NEW YORK HERALE.

New York Herald Bureau, | Washington, D. C., May 9, to the end and refuse the allied repara country will acquiesce in the military occupation of the Ruhr Valley. Whether the American troops on the Rhine would take part in this movement is a question that found no official enswer here today, but it is regarded as very doubtful, for the double reason that such a move would most certainly arouse a storm of services are not needed, since France

The purpose of the Administration in of the Knox resolution for a separate peace with Germany was emp dell of the House called on President Harding and later indicated that the resolution postponed in order that no The encouragement might be given to Ger-

sympathy once more.

If this is so, their hope is unfounded, as Premier Briand and Marshal Foch, knowing they have the fullest support from President Millerand, as well as Regions, in conferences recently.

Sympathy once more, pation, but Hugo Stinnes is reported to the Alies.

In accordance with the Administration's desires Republican House leaders now plan to have the permanent tariff bill ready as early as possible so that After the armistice French interests in case the House calendar is cleared

indinish Thursday, if the London solution is not accepted by the German suithout reservations.

My the Associated Press.

**Paris May 5 hereace to-day replied to the horse which Germany last week addressed to the Allies, in which attention to was called to the Polish Insurgent movement in Upper Sliesia. The reply assures Germany that the silled forces in the district have no need of outside help. It points out that the troubles were due, at least in part, to false ram alloes are doing their full duty under the circumstances and aiready are restablishing order.

GERMANS FACE POLES

ACROSS ODER'S BANKS

Imperial Flag Flying Over Heads of French Troops.

Baymon Upper Sliesia, May 5 hereach Troops.